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RCMP shocked at "shaken baby" case

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury RCMP is still shocked after laying charges against a 21-year-old John Vachon, who allegedly as-saulted a 17 month old girl, leaving her with severe and possibly permanent injuries. Vachon, from Didsbury, was charged after the toddler was

taken to the local hospital, the Olds hospital, then finally transferred to the Children's Hospital in Calgary where they realized something was wrong

"They examined the baby and they felt the child had been assaulted," said Conal Archer "They contacted us immedi

Vachon was the caregiver of the child, and is being charged for allegedly shaking the tod-

dler.
"They have a certain expertise
"Hospital, they at the Children's Hospital, they know what to look for in these situations," said Sgt. Tonn, Didsbury RCMP

The toddler can not be named

These are horrific charges, said Cpl. Conal Archer, Didsbury RCMP "It was brought to our attention on Oct. 16th, and after three week investigation, the charges were laid."

Vachon is charged with crimi-nal negligence causing bodily harm, failing to provide the neces sities of life, and aggravated as-

The child is still undergoing medical care, and has been removed from her home.

The alleged assault occurred over a period of time, according to the RCMP, it occurred between Oct. 1st and 16th at the child's home in Didsbury.

Shaken baby syndrome is the term used to describe the injuries babies sustain when they are shaken violently by the torso, forc-ing the head to whip back and forth. The force of the shaking can shear blood vessels in the brain and eyes, causing long-term dam-

Vachon is scheduled to appear in the Didsbury Provincial Court House on Dec. 8th to enter his plea



Remembering

Didsbury celebrated Remembrance Day on Thursday, with a special service at the Memorial Complex.

NRCB approval of AAA Cattle Company quashed

by Carla Victor

The Alberta Court of Appeal quashed AAA Cattle Company's approval to operate a confined feeding operation, east of Didsbury,

This decision has set a new precedent, as it is the first court challenge of AOPA (Agriculture Operations Practices Act).

In March of 2003, the AAA Cattle Company was granted NRCB approval to expand from its 2,500 head feed lot operation to 18,200 head.

The Committee for Lone Pine, a group of 40 concerned land own

ers and neighbours, has been fight-ing the NRCB decision because of concern that the operation is putting too much stress on area sources of ground water and that the operation could contaminate ground water supplies if the ground is not properly engineered. Three justices hearing the ap-

peal sided with the Committee for Lone Pine, stating that the NRCB did not follow its own legislation when granting the approval.
"It (NRCB) made errors in

law," said Murray Marsh, chairman for the Committee for Lone Pine.
Marsh said, from here, it will

be up to AAA Cattle Company to comply with current and the

"AAA will have to apply again to NRCB to keep their operation at 18,200.

They will be forced to do the soil science to prove the whole facility meets the new standards," said

"We were pretty elated," he said, after the hearing. "We suspected

it was going to go our way." Simon Cobban, AAA Cattle Company, wasn't present for the hearing and hasn't had the opportunity to review the Alberta Court of Appeal decision.

"Technically the only aspect of our approval that the Appeal Court was dealing with was the grandfathering of our existing facility, not the approval for the expansion. It depends on what the actual decision says, and that isn't what I have.

Cobban explained the AOPA (Agriculture Operations Practices Act) an act the NRCB gov erns, set new grandfathering rules

this spring.
"Under those new rules the NRCB decision (granted in March of 2003) would be

correct," said Cobban. Marsh said their commit

tee's work is not done yet The committee will lobby Alberta Justice to discuss intervener funding (funds for affected parties to represent their interests).

Hopefully this will be legislated, making these funds available to the NRCB. From our point of view we still have large legal costs we will have to pay, without this assist-

Presently the Committee for Lone Pine has spent approximately \$85,000 to hire a lawyer, a hydrogeologist and

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IN THE COURTS

Citizens reported drunk driver

Citizens drunk driver

A Sundre man stopped by police after citizens reported an erratic driver has been convicted of drunk driving

Adam Wayne Davidson, 19, pleaded guilty on Nov. to a charge of driving with blood alcohol level greater

than 80 mg per cent. The accused was driving near Sundre at about 4 a.m. on Aug. 14 when police pulled him over, court heard.

His blood alcohol level was 190 mg per cent, or more than two times the legal limit.

"I made a big mistake," Davidson told Judge Meagher.

The judge fined Davidson \$805 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Undercover policeman spotted drunk driver

A Calgary man stopped af-ter an undercover RCMP of-ficer noticed him driving erratically in Olds has been convicted of drunk driving.

Tyler Don Webb, 23, pleaded guilty Nov. 8 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent. He was scheduled to be tried on the matter, but changed his

The accused was driving in an alley in Olds at about 3 a.m. on July 11 when the officer spotted him, court heard.

The accused's blood alco-

hol level was determined to be 150 mg per cent. Judge Meagher fined him \$805 and prohibited him from driving for one year.

Youth refused not to drink

A 17-year-old Didsbury youth who refused to obey a court order not to drink liquor has been ordered to com plete 60 hours of community

The youth, who cannot be named, was convicted of as sault in June. One of the conditions of his sentence

was that he not drink.

He pleaded guilty on Nov.
8 to two charges of failing to comply.

On Aug. 4 Didsbury RCMP were called to re-spond to a noise complaint in a park area in the town. When they arrived the officers found a number of youths, including the acused, who was drunk at the time, court heard

On Sept. 24, police were called to the same location where they again found the

accused, again drunk. The accused's defence law yer told the judge the ac-cused was drinking on both occasions because he had, in both cases, just broken up the same girlfriend

The defence recommended

"Maybe I didn't make the right decision when dealing with stress," the accused with stress," the told Judge Meagher.

The judge rejected the call for a fine, saying extensive community service would better teach the accused a lesson about court orders.

"Maybe that will give you the message," the judge said. He ordered the accused to complete the 60 hours of community service by May

Following the judge's ruling, the accused began shouting his unhappiness with the verdict. An RCMP in attendance on another matter quickly intervened, bringing the disturbance to a prompt end.

Animal parts seized

Fish and Wildlife officers have laid 99 charges against a 41-year-old Sundre man bear, tiger, lion, alligator, moose and other animals from a rural residence six months ago.

The charges under the Wildlife Act include illegal possession of wildlife and failing to maintain records.

Officers raided a residence west of Sundre on May 13, seizing several truckloads of animal parts The charges were laid Nov.

The accused does not have a current taxidermy licence, Sundre Fish and Wildlife officer Jim Mitchell said Nov. 8.

Following an appearance in Didsbury provincial court on Monday, accused Duane Parkin, 41, says he plans to fight the charges.







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Candidates battle it out for a chance to be your MLA

by Shawne Mohl

Five of the seven MLA candidates who are vying for your vote, made an appearance at one of the only political forums held last Wednesday at Olds College's Alumni Centre, November 10.

Candidates one by one stood up and gave reasons why they felt they would be the best choice for MLA and tried to fully educate those in attendance, in a very minimal time, on their parties, their beliefs, and why they felt they should receive your vote.

Some of the main topics of debate were the education system, mainly the cost of tuition as well as the public health care system and each party's goals if they were elected to the leg-

The first candidate to get up and state her case was Sarah Henckel-Sutmoller of the Alberta Green Party, who explained that her party is not only a Provincial body but actually a globally recognized party who has had much success in other parts of the world.

We all, globally, agree on the same basic principals," Henckel-Sutmoller explained. Some of the items which

Henckel-Sutmoller spoke of at last week's forum was having a public health care system, but also explained that there needs to be some part done by Albertans to live a healthy life-style themselves to reduce health risks and problems. Henckel-Sutmoller reached

out to all of the beef producers in the crowd explaining that her party believes in 100 per cent testing for the BSE dis-

"As far as energy is con-cerned, we support all energy with the exception of nuclear. Henckel-Sutmoller said.

Henckel-Sutmoller touched on a number of other topics such as education, such as rising tuition costs.

"Even if just one of you lis-

tened to what I had to say to-night, that is enough for me," she said. "I may seem like I am a dreamer — but I hope one day you will join me.

Brian Vasseur who is run-ning for MLA under the Separation Party of Alberta says that he believes now is the time to separate from the confederation of Canada.

"Separation is the only alternative — bandages are no longer acceptable," Vasseur

Vasseur touched on many of the same topics as the other four candidates, such as health care and education.

We believe that the money should follow the student and the patient," he explained. Vasseur says that by this he means that Albertans should have a choice on where they want to be educated or where they receive their health treatment and that hospitals and schools should only be paid per person, and not receive lump sums like health regions in Al-



berta currently do. "That will require them to compete for your business and treat you more like a customer which will ultimately make a better system.'

Vasseur's party believes that Albertans who receive their post-secondary studies in the Province should receive interest free student loans and if they choose to remain working in the Province for five years following graduating their loans will be forgiven completely.

Vassuer is hopeful that one day his party will form the gov-ernment and that the Province will separate to become an in-dependent, 'strong' nation.

'I am confident that we can make the Province of Alberta a 'country' to be proud of," he

Tony Vonsech who has tossed his name under the Liberal Party of Alberta, believes that it's time for change in the Province and the time for change is now.

"I am of the people for the people in the confederation of Canada," he said.

Vonsech believes that the Province needs to invest back into the health care and edu-cation systems and give back to the people.

One of these examples is that he believes seniors in the Province should receive free health care and there needs to be a re-vamp to improve their benefits, he says.

We need a large vision in

this Province," he said.

Incumbent candidate Richard Marz speaks out at the Olds Forum.

Vonsech says he also believes in the testing of all live cattle and that the Province should be working on building more slaughter houses in the Prov-

Vonsech also believes that there should be fixed election dates, every four years so Albertans can know when to expect an election.

"Life is too short to wait. The time is now. Stand up and be heard and let us fight the fight together," Vonsech con-

Alberta Alliance candidate, Gordon Quantz started off his speech explaining that he see forums as a place to exchange ideas and hopes that even if his party isn't successful in the lo-cal riding that some of their

ideas will be implemented.

"This is not a battle of peothis is a battle of ideas, he said.

The first thing which the Alliance Party would do if they were elected the governing party, Quantz says, would be to implement an aide package for Alberta Ranchers

If elected the Alberta Alliance would provide \$400 per calf to Alberta producers to help them through the struggling times, since the hit of BSE two years

Quantz would also encourage the fast-tracking of Alberta slaughterhouses to be built and would like to see these facilities get up and running as fast as sible so they can put through 2,500 head of cattle daily.

Despite the Alliance being a conservative type government, Quantz believes that his party is a better alternative over the current Conservative govern-

We believe we need a government that is more accountable and more for the people. On November 22 please show me your support by electing me, Quantz concluded.

Current Olds-Didsbur Three Hills incumbent MLA Richard Marz was last to speak but spoke of his successful record and is hoping to earn his seat back for the third consecutive time.

Marz explained that when the Klein government took office back in 1993 that the Province was \$22.7 billion in debt and in just over 10 years that debt has been cut, which he gives most of the credit to this party.

Marz also spoke of how he believes his government has increased spending in two of the most important areas

'We have re-invested in health care which was at \$4 billion and now it's at over \$9 billion."

Some of the additions which his government has done, Marz says, is to add more MRI machines from two machines to 21 now available throughout the Province, and locally there has been a dialysis unit placed in the Olds hospital which has allowed locals to now receive treatment locally, rather than having to go to a larger urban centre.

Despite much of the criticism

from other parties about the lack of funding in education, Marz says that Albertans should be proud of the system they have.

"We are rated as having the best education system in the world. We have had other countries come over and study our system," Marz said.

Marz says that his government recently implemented a program to reduce class room sizes over the next three years.

After candidates gave their speeches the floor was opened to questions, many of which related around education, energy costs, and health care.

One question which came for-ward from an Olds College student was tuition. The student questioned Marz on why tuition is so high in the Province and what his plans are, if re-elected, to reduce this.

Marz says that the Govern-ment currently has a 30 per cent cap on tuition, and that his government does not allow students to borrow any more than

\$5,000 per year in student loans. Marz also says that he believes that students should be somewhat responsible for paying for a portion of their own education and says that Alberta taxpayers pick up about 75 per cent of the education costs for secondary students.

All of the candidates were given a chance to wrap up their presentations with clos-ing speeches and were then given an opportunity to speak one on one with those in at-

OPINIONS DITORIAL

Politics and young people



TAMARA COLLINS

I was very impressed at the Didsbury High School forum

There was a line-up of students waiting to ask their ques-

The questions they asked were very well thought out, and interesting, these students were not afraid to stand up to these politicians and tell them what they want.

Parents you should be very

proud of these confident students. Also for the four candidates that could make it, I witnessed a very worthwhile activity that helped these stu-

dents get excited about politics.

Good work students. You are showing that you, the future of Alberta, are on the right track, learning to speak up and be heard!.

I found the forum very interesting, and I definitely

learned a lot from attending.
Free tuition, says the Alliance Party, wow, I wish they were around when I attending school.



STATEMENT BY THE PRIME MINISTER

On the death of the Right **Honourable Ellen Fairclough**

"It is with both sadness and a sense of history that I learned of the death of the Right Honourable Ellen Fairclough.

Appointed to cabinet in 1957 as Canada's first female cabinet minister, Ms. Fairclough was a pioneer who advanced the role of women in public life and was

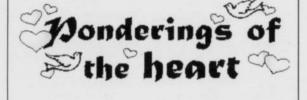
a role model for countless others.

Ms. Fairclough served the people of Canada in the Diefenbaker government as Secretary of State of Canada, Immigration Minister and

later as postmaster general. In Opposition, before being a part of government, Ms. Fairclough was a forceful and compelling voice demanding

equal pay for women. Clearly she was a woman who had a lasting and positive impact on public life and made our nation a better

On behalf of the govern-ment and all Canadians, I extend sympathies to her fam-



by Margaret Fradley

"A Dilemma"

Perhaps my readers can help me with my personal dilemma. This has been a problem for me for sometime, and I can't seem to find a way out.

Whenever I am in a store and pick up a package, no matter what it is, I always, without fail, pick it up and begin to read the 'French side' - now I am not bilinand cannot fathom why 99 per cent of the time, I do this without fail.

Sometime ago, I mentioned this to a friend who said perhaps I could be consoled with the thought that in Quebec it could be that they just happen to turn to the 'English side'. Somehow that does not make me feel much better.

It seems to me there are only two choices; one, that I become bilingual, the other is that when I reach for a package, before I read it I immediately turn it over, then I could be safe, on the other hand it could be that I am not alone in this situation. In the overall of life, of course this is petty, but it does make me wonder!!! Any takers on becoming bilingual?







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KYOTO is a go as Russia signed the accord and now makes the treaty enforceable. Thanks to Chretien we have to get our C02 emissions be-low 1990 levels or buy cred-

New administration building not supported

Dear Editor:

I do not support the new administration building and here

are some reasons why!
I lost a ten dollar bet to Kathy Blain after the motion was passed to proceed and my vision of a re-aligned county hit the trash can!

I believed and many ratepayers agreed, that, four divisions with full time elected councillors and a reeve, elected by the rate payers, working from small offices in four divi-sions would serve the taxpay-

ers more efficiently.

The old building would have served as a data base and house a few departments that are not

Ratepayers, away from the central core, Bearberry, Water Valley etc., would have had ac-cess to information much more readily through these small regional offices, because, electronic communications is instant regardless of where it is accessed from. These small offices could have housed one secretarial employee (from the present pool), the full time Councillor and a small local public works opera-

Furthermore, the harmony and development programmes between urban municipalities and the county would be dealt much more easily if they were planning and developing within common borders

Olds, Didsbury/Carstairs, Cremona/Water Valley and Sundre would be included in each new division. But, they would stand alone as independent municipalities with their own separate operations.

Perhaps, after the frustra-tions of the building adventure diminish, the ratepayers could re-visit this idea, because, it may be seven divisions all clamourfor a peace of a smaller pie will become impractical and much to costly to maintain

I doubt very much that I will attend the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new building. If I do, it will be because my stubborn and logical reasoning was knocked out of me along the way. But, I also doubt that too!

Arnie Shea

its from Russia and other industrial laggards who will receive a cash benefit from us One way or another this will be a carbon tax and Alberta will bear the brunt of it.

It appears clear as to why Ottawa sold off its holdings in Petro—Canada. Can't blame them for taking a profit before the roof falls in!

What can we do about it? Answer - send a handful of separatist MLA's to the leg-

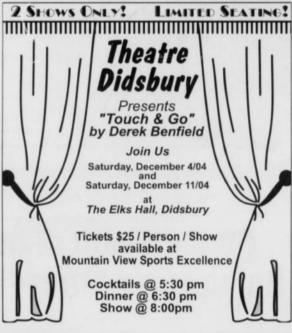
islature (there are only 13 running for this provincial election)

This will give Ralph some ammunition in fighting the threat of KYOTO and its negative effect on our

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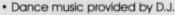
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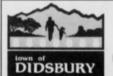
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LIFELINE MEETING:

December 13, 2004 - Town Office Meeting Room NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATION

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 DP 99-04 104 Westridge Place Single Family Dwelling

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Landfill site reopens in Didsbury





The Town of Didsbury and the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission are pleased to provide an undate on the

update on the status of the Didsbury Landfill Site. Agreement was reached on the sale of the Didsbury Landfill Site on November 8, 2004. The Cooperation between the Town of Didsbury and the Waste Commission is of great benefit to the region. We would like to thank all member municipalities for their ongoing support as the Commission now moves to build an engineered landfill on the existing landfill site.

The engineered landfill will be constructed using the latest environmental technology and will mine out the existing solid waste cells over the next several years to provide long term environmental stability. The Commission is looking to the future to ensure the solid waste disposal needs of the residents of the communities within Mountain View County are well taken care of for many years to come.

Construction of the engineered landfill pit has begun and municipal solid waste currently transferred to Rocky Mountain House will be directed to the new landfill in November 2004. The Board is optimistic that the development will save in excess of \$30,000.00 per month in disposal cost. Residents are asked to continue to take their solid waste and recycle materials to the local transfer sites at Olds, Carstairs, Water Valley,



Sundre and Reed Ranch.

The Town of Didsbury and the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission appreciates the support received from our member municipalities and dedicated staff and look forward to working with you on our business plan to reduce solid waste to landfill through reuse, recycle and compost.





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Before the provincial election, ask your candidate.... "what will you do to protect education in Rural Alberta?"

What will you do to ensure our school buildings are maintained?

Just like your home, schools in Chinook's Edge School Division are facing the demands of rising electricity and gas bills.

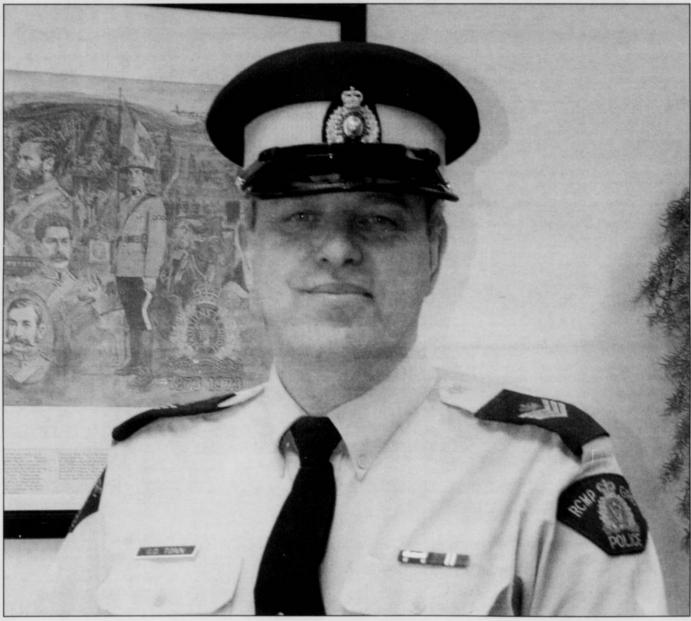
Even though there have been funding increases, the increases have not kept up with rises in utility rates. As a result our schools are forced to cut back costs in other areas of their maintenance budgets, such as custodial time during the day, and mowing and weed maintenance during the summer.

Ask your provincial candidate... "what will you do to ensure our school buildings are properly maintained?"

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Red Deer Rebels talk drugs in Didsbury



Sgt. Tonn of the Didsbury RCMP

by Tamara Collins

The Red Deer Rebels are

The Red Deer Rebels are coming to Didsbury to talk to your kids about drugs. "Every detachment has a task to have a youth strat-egy or plan at their unit," said Didsbury RCMP Sgt. "In cooperation with our schools we agree drugs are the biggest problem with our youth. We have come up with a youth plan to target drugs

Tonn said the way to do this was through education, and they needed to find some dynamic speakers to talk to the students, without it

sounding like a lecture.

"We found out the Red
Deer Rebels have a drug program called Keep Straight,"
said Tonn.

The Rebels go around and talk to kids about drugs; a select few of them even get to travel to Vancouver once a year to witness drug abuse first hand on the Vancouver

"They do this as a way of giving back to the commu-nities around them," said Tonn. "We have been fortu-nate enough to tap into this program," said Tonn. The Rebels will visit the

Cremona High School on

"We realize we can't change the whole picture, but maybe this will give some kids the strength to say no."

> - Didsbury RCMP Sgt. Tonn.

Nov. 22nd, the Carstairs High School on the 29th, and the Didsbury High School on the 30th, each day from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

To really get the message out there about drug abuse Tonn said they have to go beyond the youth, they need to educate the parents.

George McLeod from the Chinook's Edge School Division will be giving a priving a priving a property of the control of the control

vision will be giving a presentation and talking to par-ents about drug awareness,

the same days as the stu-dents, except at 7 p.m.
"We want to talk to as many students as possible, unfortunately we are not

able to," said Tonn. In Didsbury the grade 9's and 10's, will hear the Rebels, in Carstairs the grade 9's through 11, and the entire Cremona High School.

"We really feel that it is nec essary to give kids a talk, and parents some information about what to look for, signals of drug abuse such as grades starting to fall," said Tonn.
"We feel teaching the kids and the parents together will hope fully result in some good choices. We realize we can't change the whole picture, but maybe this will give some kids the strength to say no.



At The Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson

In 1993 our daughter Kirsten was teaching English in Japan. She had made a decision not to have any pets while she was there, because of the difficulty in leaving them behind, but one night after she had gone to bed her thin Japanese walls were penetrated by the sad sound of a crying kitten. Unable to sleep she opened her door, crouched down and peered into the darkness. A tiny, beautiful, but flea infested and hungry kitten leapt into her lap and while purring madly began to rub its head under her chin. 'Oh, Darn," Kirsten said, "I guess I have a cat.'

Spraglet, or Neko Chan, which is Japanese for little cat, immigrated to Canada before she was a year old. She is still very much with us and is now eleven and a half years old which is getting to be an old lady in Cat years, but she does not seem to show any lessening vitality. She still leads a varied and active life, comes and goes according to her own schedule and regards us as her personal servants. We open and shut doors on com-mand, keep her water and dry food dish filled and cater to her whims. She is a very vocal cat and does not hesitate to tell us what she wants. She does not like cold cat food so in the morning she stands in front of the fridge and reminds Ralph to put her daily dab of canned food into her dish. Once the food is there and she has inspected it for quantity and quality she goes on to other things. She comes back to eat the cat food when it warms

Spraglet and our old dog Hobbes, were almost the same age and had reached an understanding. They were not friends but neither did they fight. They were allies in that neither of them would tolerate barn cats near the house. Hobbes would make a playful run at them and send them streaking back to the barnyard, Spraglet would, and still does, fluff up like a Halloween cat and snarl Japanese insults that would make your hair stand on end. Occasionally a barn cat ventures onto the deck while Spraglet is in the house and if this occurs on a moonlit night while people are sleeping the ensuing horrible sound wrenches you right out of your bed.

The new pup does not yet understand the difference between House and barn cats and there has been some confusion. There have been a couple of confrontations and while no shots have been fired and no blood spilled one gets the impression that the pup would get the worst of it. He stands in the doorway longing to be allowed into the house and she fluffs up to twice her normal size and threatens mayhem if he moves one inch closer.

Spraglet loves to be outside and on a nice day she is out from early morning until bedtime only checking in occasionally to make sure that everything is in order. She will come to the patio doors and stretch a paw toward the door knob, someone opens the door and she checks her food dish, rubs against your ankles, tells us what's new in the world and goes outside again. She hunts and several times has brought us mice as gifts. She loves bed making and will leap onto the bed and have to be removed from each layer of bedding. She does not eat table scraps, and food, with the exception of shrimp and maybe fresh salmon, can be left out with no fear of Spraglet touching it.

I have read that a cat will not enter a space narrow enough that it's whiskers touch the walls. If this is the case Spraglet would be barred from a space much wider than her dainty little body because with advancing age her whiskers have become magnificent. She also has very impressive eyebrows.

From an abandoned kitten on a Japanese street to the undisputed ruler of a Canadian household I wonder if she retains any memory or even any sense of her life in Japan. Probably not, she probably just accepts life as it was handed to her. In some things cats are much wiser than people.

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by Noreen Olson

Didsbury Lions Club Annual Supper & Dance

This has been a sold out affair ever since it started

Everyone enjoys the sumptuous meal and then awaits the drawing of the lucky tickets.

And the winners are:

- 1. Bistro Set Kristin Barr & Chris Klement
- 2. Garden Statuettes Ray & Gerlinda Lee
- 3. Patio Lounge & 2 chairs Wayne and Laura Lee Hrabok
- 4. 2 Bikes Greg & Angie

- 5. Food Voucher James & Alison Reichenbaucher
- Digital Camera Tony & Sharon Overwater
- 7. TV Dave & Shera
- 8. Trip to Las Vegas Bert & Myrna Decaire
- 9. Roll Top Desk Cal & Shauna Brassard
- 10. Trip to Hawaii Gord & Denise Krebs

The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and a great crowd en-joyed the music.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Breakfast with Santa

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. Nov. 17 - 19

Come and watch the Stick Curling at the Bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

Wed. Nov. 17

The Lone Pine Ag. Society will hold the annual meeting at Lone Pine Hall.

Get your new membership from 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. when the meeting starts.

Fri. Nov. 19

Cribbage play starts at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. You will enjoy meeting new people, the coffee & goodies served and visiting.

Sat. Nov. 20

St. Cyprian's A.C.Women will welcome you to the Church Hall from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. for the annual Christmas Pudding tea, bake sale and a gift-craft table.

Sat. Nov. 20

Come to cheer for the Mountain View Colts when they play High River at 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena.

St. Cyprians ACW will meet in the church hall at 1:30 p.m. New ladies wel-

The Community Bus will

take you on a shopping trip to Red Deer on Fri. Dec. 3 leaving the complex at 10:00 a.m. reserve a seat, phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

If you did not get a flu shot and are deemed eligible for one, you can still get one at the Didsbury Health Care Centre on Thurs. Nov. 18, Nov. 25 and Dec. 2nd. Phone the Public Health

Unit at 335-7292 for info.

Fri. Nov. 26

This is the evening of the Chamber of Commerce "Old Tyme Country Christmas". Entertainment, wagon rides, a mini-fair in the Elks Hall, etc. etc., more next week.

Sat. Nov. 27

Accredited Supports to the community are having the Annual "Children's Breakfast with Santa" at the Evergreen Centre in Olds with two sittings 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Tickets are available by phoning 556-4110 (office).

Sat. Nov. 27

The Didsbury Scouts Craft Sale is being held in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kitchen is open for a light lunch and the little ones can have a "Picture with Santa" from 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tables are sold out.

Ready to try a different Hobby? Nov. 22 - Photo Calendar 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 25 - Stamp Camp 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. - 12

p.m. & 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Every Tues, there is Scrapbooking from 9 a.m. -4:30 p.m.

Every Wed. also 9 a.m. -4:30 p.m. Space is limited, please call Linda at 335-3146 for more info.

Dec. 2.3 & 4

Olds Koinonia Grades 7-12 will be presenting the Christ-mas Play " Christmas at Uncle Phil's Diner - No Room at the Diner'

This will be held in the Music Room at the School. Seating is limited, so purchase your tickets early by phoning 556-4038

Thurs. Dec. 2

All Seniors are welcome to Eldon Foote Hall for the monthly birthday celebration from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Birthday cake, music & games.

Sat. Dec. 4

First notice of the Carstairs I.O.D.E. Christmas Sale at the Thrift Shop from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Gifts and baked goods also available. Marie Cardinal at 337-2854 has more details.

Incumbent MLA vying for third term in office

By Shawne Mohl

Be it having highways re-finished, acquiring funding for school construction or renovations, or just taking the time to listen to his constituents current incum-bent MLA for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding says he wants to continue to serve the local people as a member of the Conservative Party of Alberta.

Marz who is from the Three Hills area has served as MLA for the local area since 1997, after acquiring his love for politics when he sat on county council, where he worked his way up to deputy reeve and eventually to reeve.

Marz is the father of two grown children and is happily married to his wife Jan.

When asked why locals should re-elect Marz and possibly put his party back into power, Marz says

"I feel we have done a good job," he said. "The Klein govern-ment came in when the Province was mile high in deficits and we were able to eliminate the debt.

Marz says that it was very tough, at times, to stick to their goal of cutting the debt while still trying to maintain all Alberta's wants, but he believes his party has served the people of the Province well.

Since Marz took his seat back in 1997 he says he has seen a health care and education system which were good at the time, become even better and all Albertans should be extremely fortunate they can call such a wonderful Prov-

ince home.
"During the past few years we have built on health care and made it better than ever before," he said.

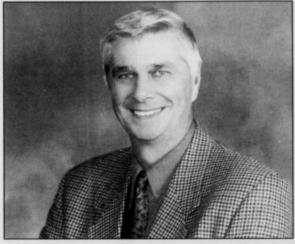
Over the past number of years health care funding has been inased from \$4 billion per y to \$9 billion, with equals out to be about \$1 million per hour spent on health care in the Province of

Marz says that his own per-sonal record is great, giving that one of the reasons why he should be re-elected into his third term as the local MLA.

as the local MLA.
"If I look back to 1997 (when I
was first elected)... the roads are
very much improved," Marz said.
Some of the projects which

Marz was involved in acquiring funding for was Highways 2A, 806

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Richard Marz

(Acme, Linden), Highway 2 near Carstairs, Highway 582, east of Didsbury; Highway 580, easy of Carstairs; and Highway 579 near Water Valley.

Marz also talked about his track record in acquiring funding for a number of schools in the area.

Since 1997 Marz says he was involved in getting money in place for renovations to Hugh Sutherland School (HSS) in Carstairs, finding funding for a replacement school in Didsbury as well as renovation costs to the elementary school in Didsbury, as well as in

the Town of Three Hills.
"This is all in the last seven . I am proud of that, and I am willing to work just as hard, if re-elected," Marz said.

Marz says that he will be working with his government to ensure that utility costs don't become un-affordable for Albertans, and will continue to support the electrical regulated rate option and mentioned his governments program in place to assist with natural gas bills during the winter months, which gives Albertans a rebate if gas costs reach a certain amount.

Marz says he still supports the de-regulation system because Alberta was experiencing energy shortages, and if it wasn't for deregulation Albertans would be faced with rolling black-outs to keep up with electrical demands in the Province.

With the Province expected to be debt free next year, Marz says

vard a private members bill to reduce or eliminate education property tax, which would allow munici-palities more room to expand on

their own property taxes.

"If we phased out the education property tax this would put money back into taxpayers pockets," Marz

"The money that was going to debt payments can now go to edu-cation... By doing this, it should help seniors stay in their homes longer and for younger people to be able to

Marz says that some of his other goals are to continue to push for infrastructure improvements in the local riding, such as improving roads and continue to try to acquire funding for more school renovations and construction, such as the construction of a new middle school in Carstairs.

Marz says that his goal is the same, as it was the first day he took office back in 1997 and that is to work for the people of the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding.

Annual Meeting of the Lone Pine Ag Society

Wednesday, November 17th, 2004 at the Lone Pine Hall.

Memberships sold from 7:00 to 7:30 P.M. Meeting at 7:30 P.M.

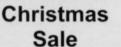
Nicole Brander will be reporting on her experience as a volunteer in Thailand.

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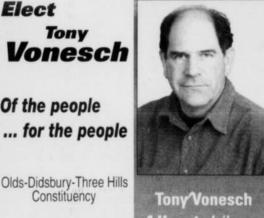
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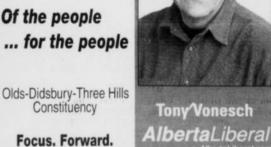


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Of the people, for the people — Liberal candidate says

by Shawne Mohl

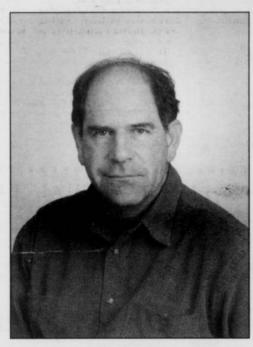
Tony Vonesch says that now is the time that Albertans have a change of government and that change, he believes, should be the Liberal Party of Al-

Vonesch, an Olds resident who is a father to six children, who has resided in that community since 1985, believes that he is the right man, with the right vision to repre-sent the people of Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills for the next term of

government.
Despite having no political experience, Vonesch has lived in the area since 1985 and says he is familiar with the issues. Some of his volunteer work in-cludes working with Olds Neighbourhood Place and has sat as a director on the Olds Agricultural Society where he sat as the

chair of policy.
"I think we need a new vision in this Prov-ince," he said. "I be-lieve it's time to put the people first... I think that the time is

right for real change." The Alberta Liberals



Tony Vonesch

believe that openness, transparency and ac-countability are the benchmarks by which government must be measured. All Albertans should be confident their inter-

ests are truly at the

centre of government decisions, the party

The Alberta Liberals believe government debate belongs in the Legislature instead of behind closed doors, and government business must be open to thorough and independent review.

One of the first things which Vonesch touched on was the sky rocketing energy costs which Albertans have been forced to pay, since regulation came into effect a few years

ago.
Vonesch took the opportunity to slam current incumbent MLA Richard Marz, on his stance to try to.reduce energy costs. Vonesch says that deregulation should have never happened in oil

rich, Alberta. While Vonesch has been on the campaign trail he stopped by Olds College who he says have seen their utility costs triple, although their cash transfers from the Province have only increased by two

"We will move Alberta forward by restoring affordable, stable electricity rates for homeowners and businesses, and return common sense and or-der to Albertans' monthly power bills,"

he said. One of the things which Vonesch say he

would push for, and his party will push for, is to get more people trained in the Prov-

"We have a real technical experience deficit in this Province," he said. "Everybody needs

technical people." Vonesch says that his beliefs on health care and education are simple it should be fair and equal for all Albertans.

"I believe in a universal health care system — I think that is a no brainer," Vonesch

Vonesch says that personally, despite hav-ing no political experi-ence, he has what it takes to serve as the local MLA.

"I have interest and passion. I have a huge passion for this Prov-ince," he said. "Our party wants to offer a long-term, new vision.

Vonesch says that the current Tory government has no interest to put the people of the Province first, and that it's time that Albertans put the old out and elect a government dedicated to Albertans being his party, The Alberta Liberals

'This government has no vision and they have forgotten the people that put them in power," he said. They have truly forgotten

the people."
The Liberal government, Vonesch believes, has the energy and the passion that all Albertans have been wanting to see in a govern-

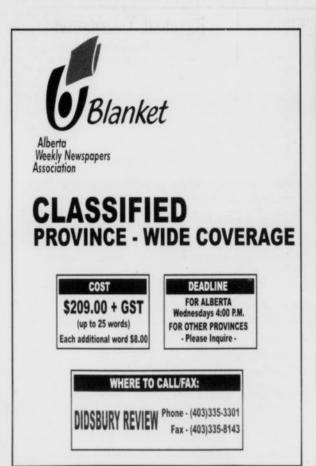
ment for a long time. "We have a large vision, a caring vision, and a vision that will enhance the growth of spirit in people, he said.

Vonesch believes that the seniors in the Province need to be treated better, and that they should be receiving free health care and that their benefits need to be increased to allow them to live longer, healthier lives.

The Liberals served as Alberta's official opposition for the last term, but Vonesch is truly hoping that his party can acquire enough seats in this next election to win the major-

When Monday rolls around, Vonesch is hoping that the voters in the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills constituency will put him in the MLA's chair so he can be the voice of local people in this riding.

"I am off the people, for the people," Vonesch









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April 20th, 1921 Scarlet Fever

There seems to be more than a suspicion that some cases of scarlet fever have occurred in town and not been reported to the proper au-thorities by the parents.

If this is so strict watch should

e kept of the children and the slightest suspicion that such is the case should be reported to the Of-ficer of Public Health. Dr. Evans. We know that this is not a very nice thing to have to do but it is a crime when the health and lives of children are jeopardized and heavy expenses are incurred by parents because of the dislike of some people to be quarantined. For the sake of the general public the authorities should investigate such cases and if it is found that people are not taking the proper precautions they should be made to suffer the full penalty of the law. There has been only a few cases of this disin town since the beginning of the year, but there is a strong suspicion that what cases have oc curred have come from allowing children who have had it and not been reported to attend school and mingle with other children. The enalty for this infraction is a \$50 fine or a term in jail.

August 20, 1920 Furnace for the High School

At a meeting of the School Trustees on Monday, of last week, W.H. Broughton of the Institute of Technology. Calgary, was present and gave the Trustees the benefit of his experience relative to heating school buildings. As the result of his advice, and the discussion that followed. it was decided to install a fur-nace in the high school.

Jan. 27th. 1920 Winter Fire Protection

Winter fires in barns, stables or outhouses are usually caused by the knocking over or explosion of kerosene lamps or lanterns. Keep a few pails of dry sand on hand. Dry sand will not freeze. In the incipient stages of an oil fire, sand will smother, whereas water will spread it.

April 20th, 1922 Didsbury Hospital Board Make New Rul-

Owing to the very unsatis factory way in which accounts have been paid to the General Hospital in the past the Board has resolved to make a rule to the effect that all patients en-tering the Hospital pay "one

week in advance" and that responsible parties sign some form of promissory note in order that systema payment be made until the full amount of account he cleared.

It is the sincere wish of the Board that all who recognize the function of a Hospital within the immediate bounds of the community co-operate with them to make this local institution of successful service to the town and neighborhood.

May 10th, 1922 Police Court Cases

Several cases of infractions of town by laws were brought up be-fore court held in the town office last Friday. Three of these were in connection with business licenses. the past of the defendants to pay their license within the prescribed time and each were fined, fine and costs amounting to \$5.50. There was also one case up for riding a bicy-cle on the sidewalks. This is a thing which has been of quite common occurrence in town and repeated warnings have failed to check it. Be sides being hard on the sidewalks there is always the chance of b injury to someone and cases of this kind will be checked up more closely in future. A fine and costs amounting to \$3.50 were charged in

Mr. Hartmann of Olds acted as

February 4th, 1925 Councillors and School Trustees Elected

by Acclamation

The ratepayers again showed very little interest in the selection of candidates to fill the municipal and school offices this year. Fortu-nately most of the men nominated and elected have had considerable experience in municipal and school affairs and town business will likely be conducted to the advantage of municipality. Mayor Chambers again sits at

the head of the Council. He finally consented to let his name stand for election and as was expected no op-

position of any kind developed.

Town Councillors nominated C. Adshead, S. Tighe, J.V. Berscht and I.E. Liesemer.

Mr. Adshead withdrew his nomination consequently the other three

School Trustees nominated - Dr. W. G. Evans, W. G. Liesemer, T. McGhee and W. McCoy, All elected

The School Board nominations were somewhat of a surprise as a verbal resignation of one of the Board was given in at the last minute, that of Mr. Norman Clarke, which necessitated the mination of another candidate to fill this position. The ratepayers

had understood that only three Trustees were to be nominated but the resignation which had not gone before the Board necessitated another

Iune 11th, 1924
Rosebud Hotel Receives License
The long drought of eight years which has caused those who like a glass of foaming beer, without makng a criminal of themselves. hang out their tongues has at last been broken and the Rosebud Hotel opened up on Tuesday noon with

line of draught and bottled beer. Mrs. Harmer, the manager, states that the license was telegraphed down to them on Tuesday morning and the license itself arrived at

They are following the same pro-cedure as in Calgary, selling an 8

oz. glass of beer for 10°.

The Rosebud has complied with all the government regulations in regard to selling and have fixed up a sitting room with tables where the old soft drink dispensary was established.

Now that the new order of the

liquor business has been put into force it is a matter of both those who indulge and those who dispense who indulge and those who dispense
it to observe the decencies and to
be careful that they do not over indulge if they wish to preserve their
liberties in this matter.

No hard liquors or malt liquors
of any kind, outside of draught and
bottled beer, can be obtained at the

hotel. If anything else is wanted it will have to be obtained through the government vendors store either at Calgary or Red Deer and then only on a permit. The Rosebud is the only place in town that has a

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August 30, 1928
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Over 650 people attended Didsbury and district's first community picnic held last Wednesday at the fair grounds. Everybody young and old had the time of their

If everything that is put on in Didsbury has the same zeal and pep as witnessed the day of the picnic, this town would be noted as one of the best sporting towns in the prov-

Jim Kirby, Bert Cressman, Geo Julien and Jim Phillipson were the busiest men on the grounds dishing out the free ice cream and lemon-ade. They were the most popular men anywhere and the children sure kept them going. One youngster was heard to remark that he had 17 cones and 10 lemonades, and then

ame down town he asked his Dad for a nickel to buy another

J. V. Berscht started the day off by getting everybody together to play dodge ball, which later transformed to football. While the older generation were playing football the racing committee started the children's races. A race was staged for every child on the grounds and also the grown ups. The novelty races were the outstanding races of

In the evening a free picture show was staged for the kiddies followed by a big dance for the grown-

June 4th, 1925 Local Whispers The tax rate for the Municipality of Mountain View has been set at 5 1-2 mills.

H. Brubacher, of Studer's store. spent the week-end at Edmonton.

Jas. Fortune has taken a position as harness maker at Hillyard's store.

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Mrs. Quigley of Carstairs was visiting with Mrs. Ausenhus over the week-end.

Geo. Saunders, east of town, is The Jutland Burnside Farmers'

Community Society, we are in-formed, expect soon to start building their new hall.
H. E. Earl, living eight miles

west of town, is starting construc-tion of a nice five-room farm house this week, the contractors being Geiger and Pitt.

Didsbury and district was visited with a heavy rain all day Wednes-day, and everyone agrees that the

crop prospects never looked better.
Rev. C. T. Homuth leaves to day
(Thursday) for Mayton, where he
will hold a series of evangelistic meetings in a large tent to be crected there.

A. E. Smith, local contractor, has just completed remodelling a

house on the old H. Walsh farm. eleven miles east, for the Soldiers' Settlement Board, and is now constructing a barn on the same place. The farm, it is understood, has been reserved for people from England under the government's coloniza-

Feb. 2nd. 1928 Largest Dance of the

Scason
The old time dance held in the Opera House on Friday, January 27th, was a great success. There was an exceptionally large crowd, some of them coming a long distance to attend.

The Women's Institute de serve to be congratulated on the way they successfully served a bountiful lunch to such a large crowd at midnight. The jolly enthusiastic crowd danced into the wee sma' hours to the old time music supplied by Clemens. Bellamy Orchestra and at times over a hundred people were engaged in the differ-ent dances, with many more standing aside watching.

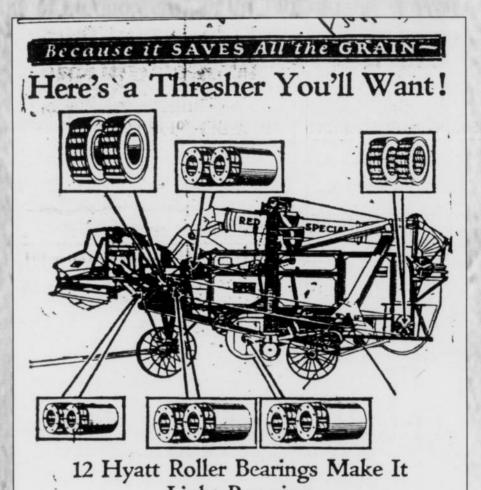
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22-year-old NDP member vying for MLA's chair

by Shawne Mohl

22-year-old Chris Davies he decided to toss his name into the political ring where he's vying for the MLA's chair for the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills con-stituency because he be-lieves it's time that Alberta

has a strong opposition. "We believe we need a strong opposition for the Klein government," Davies said. "It's not likely that our party will be elected (as official government), we want as many candidates in as many areas as possi-ble so we can provide a strong opposition and keep the government in check." Davies doesn't actually

live in the local riding as he is currently residing in Ed-monton where he is attend-ing the University of Alberta taking the physical

education program.

Davies says that if he was successful at obtaining the MLA's chair that he would be just as dedicated to the people of the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding, as any of the candidates which live

within the riding.

The NDP, Davies says, believes that it's time that Albertans are given a break from all the fees and taxes, from all the fees and taxes, and one of their plans would be to cut the health care premiums which are currently charged to all Albertans.

"I think that we could be bringing in more funding from oil than we currently do and given the currently

do and given the surplus we have I think there should be more funding for health care, such as people not hav-ing to pay premiums and some work done to reduce waiting times.

Davies says that another thing his party would push for would be that all medi-cal expenses be covered. For Davies said he broke his foot last year and he was required to pay for his own costs, as it was not covered by Alberta Health

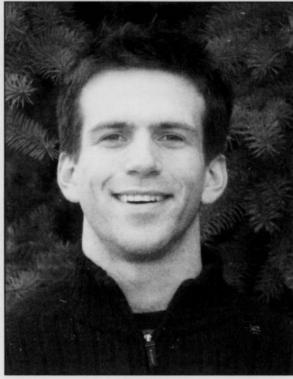
Care.
"Looking at the first of necessary services or cov-ered services — the Tory government has been terri-ble for just taking off huge parts of the service and making them services Albertans have to pay for, which isn't right," he added.

Education, like all the candidates vying for the local MLA's chair, is one of the hottest topics, and accord-ing to Davies one of the most important.

He believes that there has to be a huge influx of cash put into education.

"Obviously, as far as el-ementary and high school we need more funding to reduce class room sizes, and we need more funding for special needs and programs like music and drama," he

As far as post secondary studies are concerned he believes the system is becoming two tiered, making the



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wealthy seem more impor-

Tuition should not be what it is now,' he said. "The average person used to be able to work for the summer and be able to pay off most of their debt, plus be able to live on that the next year. Now, that is just not possible. The post-secondary system is designed to be like a full-time job and many students are working two jobs outside of that — so essentially if you include school it's like they have three jobs."

Davies says that this is dividing society and allowing certain people not to earn themselves an educa-tion, which isn't the way it should be.

"Essentially, what this is

doing is dividing the rich and the poor," he said. Davies, when asked why

people should vote NDP, he simply says that the Klein government is getting too comfortable and they need to be reminded they are elected by the people and should work for the people.

"Our (current Tory) gov-ernment really is not serving it's people at all and the NDP is a party that is looking to actually help the people and listen to the people and be clear about what we are going to do for people. There shouldn't be meetings with closed doors and these sort of things," Davies said. Davies said if elected he would re-locate from Edmonton to the

Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills riding to serve the people better.

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DIDSBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Braggin' Dragon Update

Cross Country:

The cross country running season ended with Provincials on October 16. We had three students attend provincials: Yonas Amahazion, Dakota Urich, and Sarah Baker. As you might remember this was also the day of our first big snowstorm of the year. A fair bit of time and energy was spent clearing the course for the runners. The

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students did very well with all of them placing above their projected finish times based on the qualifying run. As well, Yonas had the highest placing (22nd of over 100 runners) of any Didsbury High student at provincials

over the last 9 years.

I would also like to recognize the other runners this year who participated at the qualifying run (Zones) in Canmore or just came out to participate during the season: Carley Dietrich, Cassandra Dietrich, Calvin Osterdal, Brittany Watt, Brennan Pollock, Catriona Richmond, Taylor Lysohirka, and Tyler Facey. Well done, everyone.

Take Our Kids To Work

On November 3, almost all of our grade 9 students went to work with a parent, friend or host to find out

more about what goes on during the workday. This also allows students to start thinking about careers that might be of interest to them.

Many of the students had some good reports about what they learned or did during the day. We spent sometime before the day focusing on safety and different types of questions that students could ask during the day.

We appreciate the efforts of all the volunteers and hosts, and hope that the quality time spent with the grade 9 students was valuable to you.

Remembrance Day

Celebrations took place Wednesday Nov. 10 in the school gym. It was a moving service in which students took the lead in officiating and remembering.

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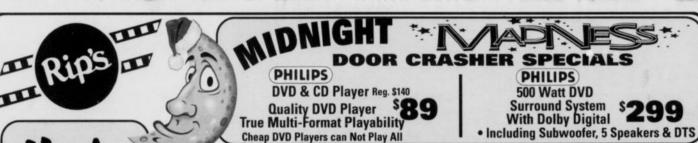
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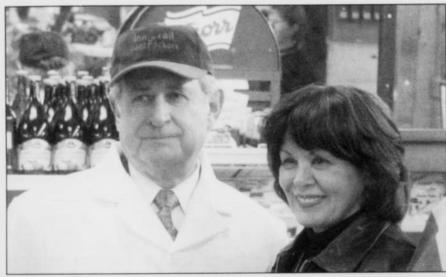












A visit from Klein

Ralph Klein and his wife Colleen visited the Innisfail Meat Processing Plant last Thursday. Klein was taken on a tour of the facility.

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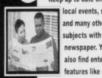
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DHS candidate's forum informs students

by Tamara Collins

The Didsbury High students got a real taste of politics Tuesday afternoon when a public fo-rum was held in their

Grades 10 through 12 were assembled in the gym for the forum which started at 2 p.m.

Not all parties run-ning were able to attend the forum, those who did attend included the inattend included the in-cumbent Richard Marz of the PC party, Gordon Quantz of the Alliance party, Brian Vausser of the Separation party, and Tony Vonesch of the Liberal party.

Marz was the first to

speak to the students.
"It is refreshing to see young people interested in politics," said Marz.

Marz talked about insurance rates, and how the PC party saw the rise in rates and felt it was discriminatory. They have now made changes to Alberta's auto insurance system, good driv-ers will be paying premiums comparable to other western provinces, new drivers and inexperienced drivers will be pay-ing significantly less than they currently do,

and people with minor injuries treated according to a pre-approved, direct-bill process that aims to get them better as soon as possible. Motorists with traffic violations and at-fault accidents will continue to pay premiums that re-flect their driving practices, ensuring that drivers are personally responsible for the premi-

ums they pay.

The provincial debt was another issue Marz discussed.

"When I got involved in provincial politics I the provincial politics I knew we needed to get rid of the debt," said Marz. "The generation that made it should be the generation that pays it off." Quantz, DHS graduate 40 years ago,

spoke next.
"When you hear the government make the same promises election after election, you have a problem," said Quantz. "We have a plan. We will have a preset election date, so there is never any question. We also have a BSE emergency plan, a plan that says lets get the small produc-ers back on track."

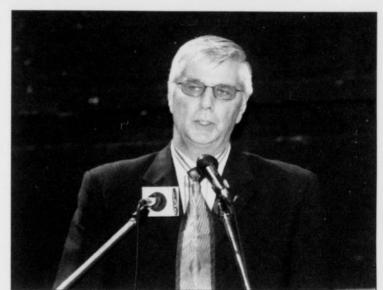
Quantz went on to talk about their plan for families that are paying high school fees, and how they would receive a \$700 rebate, per student, per year. St cheered out Students Quantz announced the Alliance party will offer free tuition for all Alberta students. Vausser was next, and he said he made a decision after the last federal election. there were no equal

"We need a strong in-dependent Alberta to protect your rights," said Vausser. "We are the only party with a written policy."

Vausser said health care and tuition were both very important to the Separation party and they would push for pub-licly funded hospitals schools.

The Separation Party wants to run on a private enterprise practice, Vausser said they will offer students interest free loans, and if the student works in Alberta for five years after they gradu-ate, they will not have to pay the loan back. Vonesch started off his

speech by stating, "I am of the people and I am for the people." He said it was time to invest in the



Incumbent candidate, Ricahrd Marz addresses the DHS students.

people. "We will reduce class sizes kindergarten through grade 12," said Vonesch. "We will freeze sizes tuition fees, and keep tuition fees in pace with rising living expenses

Vonesch said his party wants to start community support groups people can go to through preg-nancy and in the child's early life, to stop future problems.

Students and the pub-lic had the opportunities to ask the candidates questions, mayor Dorothy Moore got the last question asking about further relief for

Alberta municipalities who are over eight million dollars in debt.

Marz responded to the question mentioning how the government helped relieve the cost of ambulance service, sec-ondary road systems, and most recently the cost of policing.

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Additional election information is available at www.electionsalberta.ab.ca

Watch your local newspaper for additional information about polling places, advance polls and more!

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by Tamara Collins

Cutting it off for cancer

On Nov. 27th, Ralene Papke will join seven men and shave her head bald for

Papke, hairdresser at Cut "n" Loose, decided to shave her head after volunteering at a telethon for the Children's Hospital.

"It made me realize there are so many people affected by can-cer," said Papke. "I know so many

people whose lives have been affected by it, and I knew a lot of people would support me."

The other seven men are Dwayne Charles, Jason Hallet, Josh Van Es, Herb Ferguson, Terry Hickok, Mike Down, and Chris Collinge who is also from Didsbury. Collinge works at Mountain View Motors

Papke has a goal of raising

\$2000, which will all go to the Alberta Cancer Association. In total the group has a goal of raising \$5000.

This event will take place at the Glimmer Auto in Didsbury at

2 p.m.
"This will be the first time I have ever shaved my head," said Papke. "I think it is a first for eveTo pledge Papke you can go to Cut "n" Loose, or you can find pledge forms at local businesses

cal businesses.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available at the chop off, and they will be celebrating in a fifties theme.

"There will be hot rods displayed too," said Papke.
"It should be a lot of fun."



Ralene Papke



Gary Sherman

Didsbury's 4th annual stick curling bonspiel

On Nov. 17th and 18th. get ready to visit the curling rink to watch 16 teams battle it out in Didsbury's 4th annual Stick Curling Bonspiel.

Although last year there were 32 teams involved. Sherman hopes the Bonspiel will still be a success.

"I think numbers are down so much because the Alberta Stick Curling Classic was last week, and peojust had that on their minds," said Sherman, "We are hoping for a better turn-

out in February."
The people who have signed up are mostly local, according to Sherman, with a few exceptions from Calgary.

Due to the low number of participants, the Bonspiel was cut a day short. It was originally suppose to run until the 19th.

The last day of the Bonspiel will include a skills competition.

"It will be a simple competition like a draw," said Sherman.

The events will start at 9 a.m. each day, going until the mid af-

ternoon.
"We really encourage people to come out and watch," said Sherman. "There is a lot of action and games are over in an

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Connie Conley



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Westglen Remembers

Westglen hosted its annual Remembrance Day Ceremony on Wednesday, November 10, 2004. Westglen would like to thank Mr. Corning for acting as the Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Richard Paul for reading scripture. The guest speaker Ms. Vicki Penner who's parents sheltered Jewish people from the Nazi's in Holland. Ms. Kailey Leggette for reading the Honor Roll. Westglen's Grade 8 Band for their performances. Ms. Randi Anderson and Ms. Caitlyn Hurst for playing Reveille and the flag raising, and all others who were involved.

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Article written By Matt Jaenen and Andrew Peterson, Westglen students







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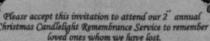






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Provincial General Election Candidate Nomination Papers may be filed with the Returning Officer during office hours, beginning immediately and concluding at 2 pm on November 8/04.

Senate Nominee Election Candidate Nomination Papers may be filed with the Office of the Chief Electoral Officer (Suite 100, 11510 Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, T5G 2Y5), from 8:15 am to 4:30 pm weekdays, beginning immediately and concluding at 2 pm on November 8/04.

Advance Polls: held from 9 am to 8 pm on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 18/04 to November 20/04 at Office Of The Returning Officer, No. 13 Co-op Road Didsbury, Olds Royal Canadian Legion, 5241 46 St., Olds, Three Hills Provincial Building, 160-3 Ave. Three Hills

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Announcement of the Official Results December 2/04 at 10:00 am at the Office of the Returning Officer.

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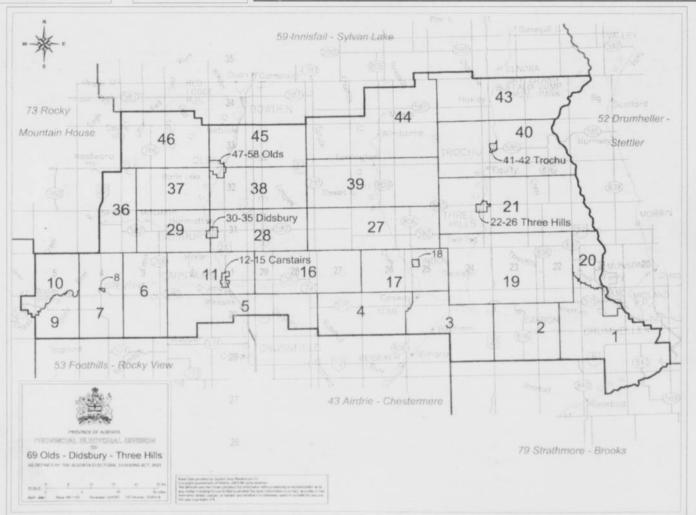
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2	Carbon Community Centre	28-35	Didsbury Memorial Complex
3&4	Acme Seniors Centre	37,38,45,47-51	Evergreen Centre Olds
5,11-16	Carstairs Community Centre	39	Torrington Community Centre
6-8&36	Cremona Royal Canadian Legion	40-42	Trochu Community Centre
9&10	Water Valley Community Hall	43	Huxley Community Hall
17&18	Linden Senior's Care & Share Society	44	Winborne Community Centre
19	Swalwell Community Centre	46	Hainstock Community Hall
20	Orkney Athletic Association	52-58	Olds Royal Canadian Legion
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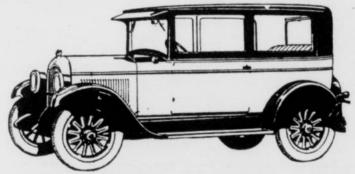
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It is hopeful that all those who so willingly gave their services as Instructors and Supervisors last sea-son will again help in such capaci-

Classes in physical training, boxing, etc., will be arranged and it is expected that there will be a very successful basketball season. All intending members should secure their tickets as soon as possi-ble from the Secretary, Mr. Cecil Studer.

In order to bring the benefits of the Club within the reach of all the membership fees are made as small as possible. If the Club was to be supported on membership fees alone these would have to be very much these would have to be very much larger, and it is therefore hoped that voluntary subscriptions will be of-fered by all those citizens who can afford to do so, and who have the physical welfare of the youth of the town at heart. Mr. Cecil Studer. the Treasurer, who is generally to

be found at the Union Bank will be pleased to receive subscriptions.

January 19, 1921
Didsbury Ladies Form
Curling Club
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about twenty five of the leading
ladies of Didsbury met in P.R. Reed's
office and organized a ladies Curling Club: consisting of sight sinks ing Club: consisting of eight rinks.
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by the ladies in the selection of officers, the appointing of skips, and the division of rinks.

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Mr. W. G. Liesemer very kindly acted as pilot in the direction of the

meeting.
The following officers were

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To defray expenses which will arise a fee of \$1.00 was agreed upon. The following rinks were

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6. Mrs. Huget, Mrs. Campbell,
Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Schmelke,
7. Mrs. P. Reed, Mrs. Herve,
Mrs. McKenzie, Miss O'Connor.

January 21, 1921 Didsbury Carstairs Guessing

III luck was no doubt responsible for the losing of the hockey game on Friday night between Didsbury and the Carstairs tourists. Clemens the star goal keeper for Didsbury, was hit in the head with a puck just before the game started and he was laid out for some time and unable to play his position for the first two periods and Storey was put in to defend the net.

He was nervous and unfortunately let some counts score that gave the visitors a good lead by the end of the second period when Clemens again pluckily took his position.

At the end of the first period the score registered 2-4 in favor of Carstairs; the second period At the end of the first period the score registered 2-4 in favor of Carstairs: the second period ended with a score of 9-3, but the last period showed a great improvement and ended the game by a score of 5-10.

During the last period Didsbury came back wonderfully and only allowed the tourists to score one goal while they put two in the net. The last period was fast hockey. both teams were on their toes the

visitors trying their best to make the score look like a landslide while the locals were equally determined to hold then down if not to score.

The game was plentifully, sprinkled with penalties on both

The Didsbury boys should feel proud that they not only made their opponents work like as though the black one was after them. giving them a good sweat, but that they continually bombarded their opponents goal and it was only the splendid play of their goal keeper that saved the visitors from defeat.



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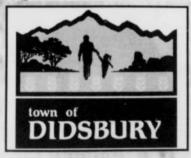
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CHAMBER CHAT

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The town of Didsbury is quite possibly the very best decorated community in Alberta during the Christmas season, and you might just want to bring your camera along. The Chamber of Commerce acknowledges all the Commerce acknowledges all the businesses who decorate their storefronts, and gives special thanks to the Block Captains who pull it all together.

Bring the kids and take in all the fun. Hop on board a wagon and take a hayride

around town courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Square Mall. Make sure you stop in all the participat-ing stores, have a cup of apple cider or hot chocolate, and get your name in the draw for a free turkey! Turkeys will be going home to about 50 lucky winners! Stop in at the Train Station, visit with Santa Claus, and get your picture taken with the "Jolly Old Elf" courtesy of

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on gift wrapping, Christmas cards, and all those ornaments and trimming for the tree ... you'll find it all in Didsbury during Country Christmas!

And if you get a little cold while shopping, the Chamber is scattering burning barrels around, so stop and warm your hands and join your friends and neighbours in a little carolling. neighbours in a little carolling. Make sure you say hi to Santa Claus while you're getting your Christmas pudding and cran-berry sauce at Didsbury AG Foods. Don't worry if you get a little hungry during Country Christmas; the Scouts will have beef on a bun at the Train Sta-tion, and Beavers & Cubs will

have their ever-popular cotton candy for kids of all ages. Watch for the gang from CKLJ 97.7 FM Radio at this ear's Country Christmas!

For more information on the Chamber, give us a call at 335-3265, send us an einfo@didsburychamber.ca or check us out on the web at www.didsburychamber.ca



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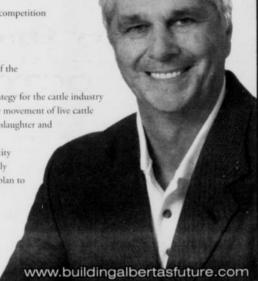


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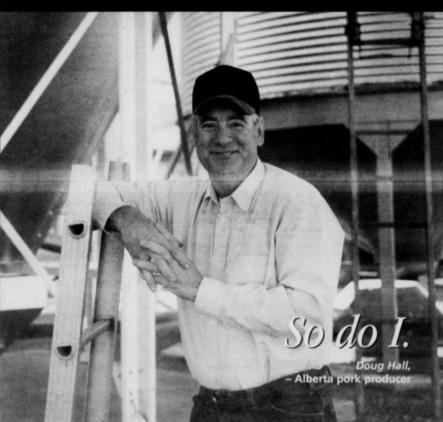




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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Can boys and girls be taught to treat each with respect? That seems like a tough assignment.

DR. DOBSON: They certainly can! Young people are naturally more sensitive and empathetic than adults. Their viciousness is a learned response, resulting from the highly competitive and hostile world in which they live -- a world we have allowed to develop. They are destructive to the weak and lowly because we adults haven't bothered to teach them to "feel" for one another. them to "feel" for one another.

One of the values children cherish most is justice. They are, on the other hand, uneasy in a world of injustice and abuse. Therefore, when we teach children respect for others by insisting on civility in our classrooms, we're laying a foundation for human kindness in the world of adulthood to come. It is a fundamental attitude that should be taught in every classroom and every home.

QUESTION: Do you feel that there is a kind of "blindness" that can occur when a victim of an affair denies the truth? I seemed to experience this when my husband was fooling around with my best friend. The affair went on for two years before I could acknowledge it to myself. But why would I deny the truth? Why do victims "choose" to be blind?

DR. DOBSON: That psychological process is called denial, and it is designed to protect the mind from an unacceptable thought or reality. Once a person admits to himself or herself that a beloved spouse has been unfaithful, then he or she is obligated to deal with that circumstance. The extremely painful experiences of grief, anxiety and insomnia become inevitable once the truth has been faced. Furthermore, the injured person fears that a confrontation with the unfaithful partner might drive the spouse into the arms of the new lover.

Given these concerns, the person consciously or unconsciously chooses not to notice the affair in the hope that it will blow over and be forgotten. Obviously, there is ample motivation for a vulnerable person to deny what the eyes are seeing

When the evidence of unfaithfulness becomes overwhen the evidence of unfaithfulness becomes over-whelming, a man or woman will sometimes "ask" the guilty spouse to assist with the denial. This is done by making accusations in the hope of being proven wrong. For exam-ple, a wife will say, "Are you and Donna seeing each other?" "No, I've told you a thousand times that nothing is going on "be lies."

"But where were you until 2 o'clock this morning?" "I had car trouble. Now will you get off my back?"

This wife knows her husband's story is phony, but she continually asks him to lie to her. And interestingly, she does not feel obligated to "blow the whistle" on him until he admits his involvement ... which may never happen. These tacit agreements help her maintain the illusion that all is well, and provides a permissive environment in which the husband can play around.

Denial has many applications and uses in human experience. It will permit a woman to ignore a suspicious lump in her breast, or the drugs in her son's bedroom, or the debt that the family is accumulating. Through this process the mind is protected for a time, but it often permits even greater disasters to gain a foothold in our liv

QUESTION: Is depression more common among men

DR. DOBSON: Depression occurs in both sexes but is less frequent in men. It is also more crisis-oriented. In other words, men get depressed over specific problems, such as a business setback or an illness. Typically, however, they are less likely to experience the vague, generalized, almost indefinable feeling of discouragement that some women encounter on a regular basis. Even a cloudy day may be enough to bring on a physical and emotional slowdown, known as the blahs, for those who are particularly vulnerable to depression. That kind of emotional fluctuation is able to depression. That kind of emotional fluctuation is more common in women.

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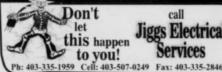


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Frustrating weekend for the Lightning

It was a frustrating week-end for the Airdrie Rocky Mountain Lightning in Ru-ral Alberta Midget Hockey League AAA action.

League AAA action.

After losing 6-2 to the Northeast B.C. and Yukon Flyers on Thursday night, the Lightning put together a stronger effort on Sunday but still came out on the short end of a 1-0 count.

Aaron Dell was strong in net for the home squad in the Sunday game but the

the Sunday game but the Lightning could not find a way to put the puck behind the Flyers netminder despite several good scoring oppor-

In the loss on Thursday night, Harrison Tribble, from Mike Bannister and Braiden Burke and Josh Robertson, from Carson Rowat and Burke had the goals for the Lightning. The home side trailed 2-0 after one period of play but knot-ted the count at 2-2 early in the second period before the Flyers pulled away. Garrett Sheehan faced a barrage of shots in the Lightning net. The two losses leave the

first-year team with a record of 8-10-2 at the midway point of the season. The Lightning remain in the bat-

tle for a playoff spot.

The defeats come after the
Lightning ended the seasonlong undefeated streak of Spruce Grove Timberwolves last weekend at the Carstairs Arena. The Wolves went on to take part in the annual Prince Albert AAA tournament where they had some success, defeating the AMHL Lethbridge team, a squad from Swift Current and tying Yorkton before losing in the quarterfinals to a squad from Notre

The Lightning are in action again this weekend with a pair of games against the visiting Peace River Royals.





A referee tries to separate a Canuck and a Grizzly player during home-ice action at the Olds Sportsplex, Nov. 13. The Calgary Canucks came to Olds with something to prove, after losing two straight to the Grizzlys in their last meetings, Nov. 5th and 8th. The Canucks were successful in Olds, winning 4-2.

Anderson backstops Grizzlys to a pair of victories

by Barry Williams

Veteran netminder, Cole Anderson, was brilliant between the pipes in backstopping the Grizzlys to two important victories in Alberta Junior Hockey League action last

At the Max Bell Arena in Calgary on Nov. 8 Anderson stole a victory from the Canucks as the Grizzlys skated to a 3-1 win.
In facing

fifty shots. Anderson was brilliant in turning aside a barrage of Canucks' glorious scoring opportunity.

He was in the zone through-out the entire contest taking away several Canucks' scoring opportunities with unbelievable saves. With the Canucks storming the crease all night long, Anderson was faced with screen shots, tipped pucks and goaltender interference. Yet, he remained calm, cool and col-lected remaining focused during the game. He flirted with a shutout for fifty two minutes before giving up a power play goal to Alex Mandolidis.

On a goal by Craig Parks, the Grizzlys held a 2-0 lead af-ter the first period. In the middle frame, Dustin Moore gave the Grizzlys a 2-0 margin after forty minutes of play.

After Mandolidis's goal, the momentum switched to the Canucks and the Grizzlys were pressured every time they touched the puck resulting in several turnovers favoring the Calgary squad. With Canucks' netminder Alessandro Lupo sit-ting on the bench for an extra attacker, Jeff Smyth netted an empty net goal to close-out the

Although Lupo faced just twenty-five shots, he was called upon to make some outstand-ing saves to keep the Canucks' chances alive.

'We weren't even in this game but we managed to salvage two points," said Grizzlys Head Coach/GM, Brett Cox.

"The difference in this game was the goaltending, Cole (Anderson) was simply out-standing," Cox added noting the goaltending has been strong

all year. Travelling north to Camrose on Nov. 12, the Grizzlys faced the number one ranked Junior A hockey team in Canada, the Camrose Kodiaks. Prior to the contest, the Kodiaks were coming off only their second loss of the year, a 3-1 victory by the Drayton Thunder, which made the Grizzlys chances of secur-ing a win slim to none. However, the young guns were up to the task and when they boarded the bus for the trip back to Olds, jubilation was abundant as they had just won the "Battle of the Bears" by a 3-2 score.

Once again, largely due to a slow start to the game by the Grizzlys, Anderson was called upon to make stop after stop in the first period and he was the main reason the Grizzlys skated into the first intermission in a scoreless game.

Before the Grizzlys could get on the board, on a goal by Dustin Moore, the Kodiaks had opened up a two goal cushion on goals by Shane Olsen and Logan Gorsalitz, taking a 2-1 lead into the second period

In the early going in the fi-nal period, the Kodiaks held the upper hand firing shot after shot at Anderson but were not able to blink the red light. Mid way through the period, Jeff Smyth fired a power play goal to deadlock the score at 2-2.

With 6:28 left in the game, veteran Tyler Grover netted the winning goal.

Looking at the scoreboard, one would think it was a fairly even game on the ice but in reality the Kodiaks dominated the game forcing Anderson to make forty-nine saves with the Grizzlys directing just seventeen shots at Kodiaks' netminder Kirk Irving. "We were out shot badly in

this game yet we managed to win," said Cox.

win," said Cox.
"I don't think we had our first shot on net until late in the first period," he said.

"It wasn't a pretty win but we'll keep the two points anyways," Cox noted.

In their only home game of the week at the Olds Sportsplex on Sat. Nov. 13, the Canucks finally dented the Grizzlys' armour as they scored

a 4-2 victory. And right from the face-off, the Canucks were the only team pre-pared to play, as they held a first period lead of 1-0 and a 2-0 margin after the second period. They continued their onslaught of goals in the third period jumping out to a 4-0 lead before the Grizzlys made a mark on the scoresheet. See "GRIZZLYS" Page 32

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OBITUARY

RIGSBY - Audrey Louise Rigsby of Cremona passed away at Didsbury on November 8 at the age of 70 years.

Audrey Louise Rigsby was born in Pennant, Saskatchewan in 1934. She married Gerald Rigsby on March 17, 1953 at Cremona, Alberta.

They spent their married life in the Big Prairie District on their farm and raised their four children. Audrey was a very crafty person and loved to be creative with decorating cakes, ceramics, decorating ostrich eggs, and whatever took her fancy

She was the number one farm

hand for Gerald and loved her rural life. She will be sadly missed by all that knew her. Audrey is survived by her chil-

dren Gerry (Rolf) Bander of Brooks. Ginny (Shane) Hyndman of Cremona, Leanne (Fred) Jahnke of Cremona and David (Pat) Rigsby of Cremona; 12 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. She is also survived by sisters Lois (Lester) Bergeson of Cremona and Cleo Cooper of Calgary as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by husband Gerald Rigsby in 2001; mother Gladys Groham in 1983;

father Bill Graham in 1997, son Bertram Rigsby in 1958.

In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes in Audrey's honor may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 1825 Park Road SE, Calgary, AB T2G 3Y6.

A Celebration of Life was held from the Cremona Congregational Church on Saturday, November 13, 2004 with Pastor Mason officiating. Inurnment took place at the Cremona Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to MOUN-TAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPEL, Didsbury

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Fundraiser

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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon-Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: (Closed for the Summer) the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 -24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

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TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Train Station, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-9107 or 335-

KING HIRAM LODGE King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular ngs at 8 p. m. every 2nd Tuesday

O.E.S. MEETING

of the month

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen in Olds. All welcome. Call 556 2401 or 337-2037 for more information

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LEARNING DISABILITIES Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335

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INFORMATION

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Grizzlys

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With time running out, the Grizzlys tried to make a come-back as Jeff Smyth and Michael Dempster blinked the red light.

For the Canucks, James Perkin and Kyle Burton scored two goals apiece.
On the shot clock, the

at Dean Stabler and the Canucks directed twenty-five shots at Tyson Sexsmith
"Here tonight, (Nov. 13) we had a miserable start to the game, I don't think we got our first shot until the middle of the first period" be noted

emotional win over the Kodiaks, the players would be ready to carry the momentum into this game against the Canucks but we came out flat," said Cox, indicat-ing he is concerned about the Grizzlys' slow start to recent games.

Grizzlys are better than a seventh place team in the Rogers Wireless South Division standings and there has to be some accountability from the players

"It's time the players realize the crest on the front of the jersey

on the back," Cox concluded.

This week, the Grizzlys play
the Royals in Calgary on Nov. 16 and
the Drumheller Dragons in the
"Drum" on Nov. 20. Their next
home games are against the
Canmore Eagles on Fri. Nov. 19,
Nov. 26 and the Camrose Kodiaks
on Nov. 24.



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